the excitement of the race, with every nerve at its highest tension, and with her voice pitched in its highest and shrillest key, the woman turned toward a quiet and modestly-dressed young man and said:

You're always making mistakes! old you to buy Biggonette 'for a' and you bought her 'to win,' now I have lost my money."

"I beg pardon, Mrs. B., but you haven't seen your tickets, and so can't possibly know whether they are 'for place' or 'to win.' Here are your tickets if you wish them, and they're the tickets you told me to buy. I'm not in the habit of disobeying your in-

The young man extended toward the nan a bundle of parti-colored card-rds and bowed low as, in a '.ry unboards and bowed low as, in a 'ry un-ladylike manner, the woman snatched them, spitefully tore them in pieces, and threw them on the floor. She looked up then, and for the first time seemed to appreciate that she was not alone. Fifty pairsof eyes were looking at her, and the fifty pairs had seen her ex-libition of temper, not with standing the pale with anger, and an instant after reddened with mortification, and the woman sat down, crushed by the combination of a sense of her losses and the knowledge that she had made a scene that was anything but creditable. She rose and passed up into the stand. Well away from those who were witnesses of her exhibition of temper, she turned to the young man, who had followed behind her, and said:

"I must retrieve my losses in some Here are \$20; buy me Miss nings dford to win. The Queen will cerports tainly pu'l me out of this mess." "Excuse me, madame, but I will

would blame me. I will wait here adle no more of your money. Do you wish a messenger?

will find my own messenger." Thus the lady, sharply and imperiously. She was too deeply absorbed in her turf ventures to think of her conduct. A District messenger boy who was hurrying by was stopped.

"Buy me four tickets on Miss Wood-

ford to win," she commanded. Then she asked, "Is she thought fit?"

The shrewd little fellow looked at was one of the set who have the betting

craze and might prove to be a lucrative customer, he said, "She's being hea-vily backed, mum, but them Kentuck-

smiles, and who displayed a bundle of tickets with the mystic number which indicated "Freeland to win." To the ties are what they are after. sorrowing pair she said with glee: to buy me a sealskin dolman this fall.

Mrs. S., of Louisville, who is here with on both Ean Fox and Freeland. Wasn't tiate then looks over a list of horses, it kind of her?" She passed on to

like one who could never be comforted.

The young man who had refused to buy tickets for the sorrowing woman watched her from his post some distance away, and looked a trifle sad in sympathy with her. A Times man made his acquaintance so successfully that the story of his connection with the affair came out by piccemeal.

"She is the wife of a merchant in

very good circumstances," said he, "the mother of two children, and has as happy a home as any one could wish for. They live in a family hotel in street, where I was employed as a bell-boy."

"And do hotels send bell-boys out escorts to the tracks with their arders"

oarders?"
"No; I'm an escort," said the oung man, straightening himself a bit. 'm no bell-boy."
"And what's an escort?"

"Say, I guess you aint around the racks much, are you? Why, it's a tracks much, are you? Why, it's a regular profession. One of my friends put me up to it, and I've followed it ever since. Women, you know, have the betting fever just as badly as men do, and some of those who have it the worst couldn't gratify it if it wasn't for fellows in my profession. You see, some of them play the races on the aly. They don't have their husbands to bring them to the tracks, and even if they did they wouldn't bet so much as they do, for their husbands wouldn't let them. So they hire excorts to go to the race-courses hire escorts to go to the race-courses with them: We buy their tickets on the boats or cars; find seats for them while they're travelling; buy them the selections ' that the boys sell around the track, and get what information we can for them in the paddock or at the betting-stands; keep track of the odds, and belp them all we can. Then we buy uction pools, mutual tickets, or take the isks the book-makers offer for them on risks the book-makers offer for them on whatever horse they may select. They pay all our expenses, of course, and when we work by the day give us \$2 a day. Where we give them such quiet tips as we get hold of we work on percentage for them when we can, and some days when a woman will take our advice we make a good 'stake.'

can't make a woman believe it."

Further inquiry revealed the fact that there does exist in this city a number of young men of good address who follow the same "profession" as did the ex-bell boy, and that they find it a comfortable and pleasant way to a summer's existence. To be an escort the young man must have good address, a fair education, a thoroughly controllable temper—for when a woman who is betting loses she also loses her temper and vents her rage on her "escort"—a betting loses she also loses her temper and vents her rage on her "excort"—a good knowledge of turf events, the breeding of horses and their performances, and familiarity with the merits and demerits of jockeys. He must also always have good clothes and be able to seem the gentleman escort rather than the professional. Among women who bet these escorts are well known by reputation, and the best dressed, best informed, and most polite have no trouble in finding plenty to do at their strange business. The writer knows of one of them who has escorted parties one of them who has escorted parties of from two to four ladies from this city to Monmouth Park nearly every day this season, who was equally well engaged during the Sheepshead-Bay meeting, and who, on the off days, was also engaged as escort to one or more women to the Brighton-Beach track. The women whom these escorts serve are almost invariably women of thor-

ough respectability—true wives and good mothers. They have the betting fever, that is all. The excitement of the risk attracts. They see, too, in success at the pool-boxes means of sup-plying clothes, jewels, and articles dear to the feminine heart that their hus-bands' limited means would not permit them to indulge in. Some of th ition of temper, notwithstanding the inter-attraction on the track in front them. The flush of excitement on the flush of the flush passion both for the sport and the betting. Some of these, who can overcome the peculiar prejudices and whims which so ofter often control a woman's judgment, have been very successful as bettors, and can count their winnings from a small orig-inal investment by thousands. Others whose whim overrides judgment have already seen all their pin money vanish, and are forced to content themselves with making a choice of winners from published lists of entries, and then figuring out their possible winnings or losses from the reports of the races published the following morning. This is poor com-pensation for the real thing, but it is all The are hundreds of women in this

execute no more commissions for you. that remains to them, and hundreds do If Miss Woodford should lose, you it. The are hundreds of women in this city who are as familiar with the perescort you home if you wish, but I formances of runners as many men who "follow the races" for a living; who know pedigrees by heart, and who are The lady was much astonished at the fully posted on the merits of all the position assumed by her young escort.
"I will find my way home alone and will find my own messenger." Thus the lady, sharply and imperiously. Wery many of them are extended the metrics of the country. Very many of them are extended the metrics of the many posted on the metrics of the many posted on the many posted on the metrics of the many posted on the many posted on the metrics of the many posted on the means an uncommon thing to see men at the courses who back with their money the judgment of their wives, sisters, or mothers, conceding it to be better than their own.

The average betting woman is, how

ever, a very different creature-impulsive, illogical, and whimsical. A bet ber a moment, and, deciding that she made she usually regrets it. Posted as to performances of horses and jockeys they are, but the knowledge is of little use, as it is not taken advantage of when they come to place their ians is a-plunging on Freeland, and he saquiet tip to win among their friends."

"But I don't think he car get even a place," said the woman, meditating their money is to be placed. Oftener still the money is placed upon their what his mount may be, often decides the way in which their money is to be placed. Oftener still the money is placed upon their money is placed upon their money. don't believe either in 'paddock tips' or Kentuckians. Buy me Miss Woodford ten who will not place her money on a horse owned by one of the Lorillards. The boy did as he was bid. Free- When both have entries for the same and when Freeland went first under the the other decides the placing of their tance from him. She heartily dislikes wire she sat down and burst into tears.

A lady sitting near her said sympathetically: "Don't cry; no true better does that. I have \$50 worth of the third, the positions of the horses in such the third, the positions of the horses in the other decides the pincing of their tance from him. Size nearly distinct the third theory. The second factor in leads there there are pincing of their tance from him. Size nearly distinct the other decides the pincing of their tance from him. Size nearly distinct the other decides the pincing of their tance from him. Size nearly distinct the other decides the pincing of their tance from him. Size nearly distinct the other decides the pincing of their tance from him. Size nearly distinct the other decides the pincing of their tance from him. Size nearly distinct the other decides the pincing of their tance from him. Size nearly distinct the other decides the pincing of their tance from him. Size nearly distinct the other decides the pincing of their tance from him. Size nearly distinct the other decides the pincing of their tance from him. Size nearly distinct the other decides the pincing of their tance from him. Size nearly distinct the other decides the pincing of their tance from him. Size nearly distinct the other decides the pincing of their tance from him. Size nearly distinct the other decides the pincing of their tance from him. Size nearly distinct the other decides the pincing of their tance from him. Size nearly distinct the other decides the pincing of Miss Woodford tickets myself, and the bookmakers' estimation. Women, the waist with her trunk, and, lifting they're not worth the paper they're as a rule, have no use for short horses. him high in the air, threw his body with printed on. We will get it all back on They prefer to back the favorite on the all her force against the heavy wooden another venture." Just then there was theory that the favorite usually wins, saddle. Before he could acramble out added to the group a petite woman of and, though the returns for their invest- of reach she grabbed him again and about thirty, whose face was a mass of ment may be less, that it's better to

With the novices among betting women their entrance into the fascinating game is attended by many queer notions. They are ignorant as to the her husband, gave me 'a straight tip' merits of horses and riders. The noviit kind of her?" She passed on to send her winning tickets to be cashed.

Then the sorrowing Mrs. B. broke out tual pool-box to back a horse whose name she fancies. Old betting-"I'll never speak to her again as long men say that Caramel has prob men say that Caramel has probaben friends for years, and she had that tip' and let me sit here and lose my money. It's real mean." And tears trickled down the cheeks of Mrs. B., and she rocked to and fro and looked the strong man say that Caramel has probably been more favored in this way than any horse on the turf, and hundreds of women have lost their first \$5\$ because that is "such a sweet, pretty name." The women learn better after awhile. Another stumbling-block after awhile. Another stumbling-block for the novices are the colors sported by the jockeys. A favorite color on a spruce jockey often draws out from the pocket-book of some fair one the pocket-book of some fair one the first \$5 she has ever bet on the uncertain chances of a dash around the track. If she wins the color ever remains her favorite. If she loses that color also loses forever for her all attractiveness it may have before had. Once a woman is "in the swim" of the running track, however, she will remain there just as long as her money holds out, and even then the fascin tion of the track clings to her and she is ever its slave.

POISON IN THE STEW.

An Unpleasant Episode Which Spotled a Se

day Dinner. A Boston telegram says : Alden H. Holbrook, of Mayflower Park, South Braintree, had pork stew for dinner yesterday, and ate so ravenously that his wife Marietta told him he was a hog. He resented the insinuation, and to prove its falsity left the table and went prove its falsity left the table and went out. He determined not togo hungry, and came back for more stew only to discover his wife in the act of pouring the contents of a box of Paris green into the kettle of stew. He saized her into the kettle of stew. He saized her into the kettle of stew. the contents of a box of Paris green into the kettle of stew. He seized her into the kettle of stew. He seized her hand, and a tussle ensued for the possession of the box, which he finally secured. Their clothing and the floor were besprinkled with the deadly powder. Mr. Holbrook notified Officer Thomas Fallen of the circumstance, and the officer made an investigation. He found the floor covered with the powder. The contents of the kettle had been emptied near the out-house and a quantity was taken for analysis. Mrs. Holbrook acknowledged the act to Officer Fallen, but said she "done it in fun." Mrs. Holbrook is about forty-six years of age and is Springs expensates young allased from Hot is about forty-six years of age and is said to possess an ungovernable temper, in consequence of which family rows were of frequent occurrence. The couple have six interesting children.

FOR WAKEFULNESS.

Dr. William P. Clothier, Buffalo, N But women are queer; and while they
life it once in awhile by reason of some
that, most of them lack the nerve to
the so as to win. Then, too, they

But women are queer; and while they
Y., says: "I prescribed it for a Catholic
priest, who was a hard student, for
wakefulness, extreme nervousness, etc.
He reports great benefit,"

From statements made by Kimbergathered that the animal had attacked her victim in a spirit of revenge. Kimberline had come in from the cooking-tent late at night for the purpose of sleeping there, instead of going to the cars on Washington avenue. The elephant was chained to a stake in the centre of the tent. When the young coon crawled under the canvas the big brute was lying down, apparently sound asleep. Near her was a pile of hay. Kimberline stole quietly up to hay. Kimberline stole quietly up to the hay, gathered up an armful, and made a bed for himself under the lions' cage. His movements had evidently been watched by the elephant, who lay quiet, however, until the young man had fallen into a sound sleep. The Empress then quietly rose to her feet, measured the length of her chain, and, finding that it would not permit her to Kimberline, she deliberately pulled the stake to which the chain was attached out of the ground. She then walked to where the purloiner of her provender was ly-ing and, wrapping her trunk around the middle of his body, hurled him across the tent. His body was thrown violently against a heavy tentthe big brute heard this name she stopped short, and with a look of fear gathered up her hay and beat a hasty retreat to the spot where she had been tethered. When, a minute later, Colley rushed into the tent she looked as meek and innocent as though a wicked thought had never entered her big skull.

This is her third victim during the present season. About three months ago an old man named John London, who has been connected with O'Brien's circus for twelve years, was engaged in she suddenly clasped him around him high in the air, threw his body with hurled him against the saddle. The old man was seriously injured, and one side was partially paralyzed for life. Earlier in the season another employee was slightly injured by going within reach of the elephant's trunk. Several years ago a female performer was thrown across the tent by the brute, and during the past twenty years she has injured or maimed a dozen or more people. Soon after she came under the control of her present trainer she took him unawares one day and, forcing him against a cage, thrust her short, sharp tusks almost completely through his body and fractured three ribs. She is now thoroughly under his control and performs some remarkable tricks with him in the ring. No one else has any control over her, and every one is warned to keep beyond her reach. A few years ago, when Colley was very ill, it was necessary, in unloading the brute from her car, to place her trainer's bed in a wagon and take him to the train so that she could hear his voice. She then followed meekly after the wagon, and was led to the tent and se-

DEPRIVED OF HIS WIFE.

cured with chains.

A Bridegroom Locked Up While His Father in-Law Takes the Bride Home.

A St. Louis special says : On Saturday last a gentleman giving the name of Musser called at police headquarters and asked the authorities to arrest one John Jesse Allard, who he said was trying to abduct his daughter, Nellie, a black-eyed miss of sixteen years. The police found Allard at the tion in the company of Miss Mus-ser. She said she was young Allard's wife. Musser denied her statement and that of young Allard, and said that the young lady was his daughter; that she was not of age, and that he had taken her to the end of the world. The Mo. This morning a special from Hot Springs exonerates young Allard from the charge of attempted abduction which Mr. Musser had preferred against which Mr. Musser had preferred against him. The special says:

"Young Allard is a man of good standing here, upright, honorable, and given to no dissipations whatever. His father is one of the oldest citizens of this city, and he is a brother of Cad Allard, one of the proprietors and business managers of the Daily News, of this city, and is now in his twenty-fourth year. Miss Musser, whom he

The Time Victim This meases of the Farrer of Empress.

A Philadelphia telegram says: Empress, the big performing elephant of O'Brien's circus, which is now exhibiting at the corner of Broad and Dickinson streets, added another victim to her already long list early yesterday morning. In this instance the injuries that she inflicted will probably result fatally. The injured man is John Kimberline, about twenty years old, whose home is in Altoona. He has been travelling with the circus during the season as a helper around the cook-house. At about 3 o'clock yesterday morning Trainmaster Hall, who has charge of the circus-grounds during the night, was startled by hearing cries for help coming from the menagerie tent. The cries could only be heard at intervals, as for the most part they were drowned by the loud trumpetings of the elephants and the roars and howls of the other animals. Hall ran to the tent at the top of his speed, but when he reached there the noise had almost entirely ceased. The elephants had been subdued and quieted by their trainer, Mr. Colley, and the lions' cages had been closed. When the voices of the animals had been hushed voices of the animals had been hushed to the father of the bride was telegraphed for, and a strent of the past year in this city with her parents. During this time young parents. During this time young hallard paid much attention to her, none of which was of a clandary and the past year in this city with her parents. During this time young hallard paid much attention to her, none of which was of a clandary and the past year in this city with her parents. During this time young lady her. The parents is parents. During this time young hallard paid much attention to her, none of which was of a clandary and the past year in this city with her actention to her, none of which was of a clandary mutual and firm. The parents would object to her marriage, and so their consent was not asked. Last week young Allard procured a marriage-license from the clerk of Saline county, adjoining lions' cages had been closed. When the voices of the animals had been hushed the voice of a man was heard calling in a feeble voice: "Oh, Mr. Colley, save me!" The voice was found to come from a limp mass of humanity lying in a heap at one side of the tent. It was the body of young Kimberline. He a heap at one side of the tent. It was the body of young Kimberline. He was still conscious, but was in terrible agony. An ambulance was summoned and he was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital, where Dr. Shober found that he had sustained severe internal injuries. He was unconscious during the day, and last night the physician refused to say whether he would recover the said however, that there day, and last night the physician re-fused to say whether he would recover or not. He said, however, that there Cad Allard, his oldest brother, leaves were indications of peritonitis, which made the case more dangerous.

for St. Louis to-morrow evening to assist in taking the proper legal measures to restore to the young husband his bride, and to institute suits, both crimiline and one or two other men who bride, and to institute suits, both crimi-were in the tent at the time, it was nal and civil, against the father-in-law and the city authorities of St. Louis.'

> GETTING AHEAD OF GHOSTS. cerning the Return of Spirits.

[Contemporary Review.]
The favorite "beat" of the ghost is usually the spot where he died. Hence, in order to keep him at least from the house, the Kaffirs carry a sick man out into the open air to die, and the Maoris used to remove the sick into sheds. If a Kaffir or a Maori died before he could be carried out the house was tabooed and deserted. There are traces in Greece, Rome, and China of this custom of carrying dying persons into the open

But in case the ghost should, despite of all precautions, make his way back from the grave, steps were taken to barricade the house against him. Thus. in some parts of Russia and East Prussia an axe or a lock is laid on the threshold, or a knife is hung over the door, and in Germany as soon as the coffin is carried out of the house all the doors and windows are shut, whereas so long as the body is still in the house. the windows (and sometimes the doors) pole, and as he fell to the ground he screamed lustily for Mr. Colley. When soul to escape. In some parts of England every bolt and lock in the house is unfastened so that the ghost of the dving man may fly freely away. But if primitive man knew how to

bully, he also knew how to outwit the ghost. For example, a ghost can only find his way back to the house by the way by which he left it. This little fixing the trappings on a big saddle worn by the Empress in street parades.

The elephant was chained a short disbody had been passed through it, so that when the ghost strolled quietly back from the grave he to his surprise that there no thoroughfare. The credit of this ingenious device is shared equally by Greenlanders, Hottentots, Bechuanas, Samoieds, Ojibways, Algonkins, Lao-sians, Hindoos, Thibetans, Siamese, Chinese, and Fijians. These special openings, or "doors of the dead," are still to be seen in a village near Amsterdam, and they were common in some towns of Central Italy, as Perugia and Assisi. A trace of the same custom survives in Thuringen, where it is thought that the ghost of a man who has been hanged will return to a house if the body be not taken out by a window instead of the door. a window instead of the door.

The Siamese, not content with carrying the dead man out by a special open ing, endeavor to make assurance doubly sure by hurrying him three times round the house at full speed-a proceeding well calculated to bewilder the poor soul in the coffin. The Araucanians adopt the plan of strewing ashes behind the coffin as it is being borne to the grave, in order that the ghost may not be able to find his way back.

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disposed of one of his farms,
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Any one desirous of improving his stock
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STOVES, CLOCKS, &c., &c.,
Sale positive. Consignments solicited.
JAS, MACDOUGALL,
se 2
Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALES_Future Days. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE FARM IN THE HEART OF THE FAMOUS TRUCKING REGION OF HANOVER COUNTY.—The undersigned, acting
under and in pursuance of a trust-deed
from John W. McGregor and wife dated
July 1, 1883, and of record in the clerk's ofnice of Hanover County Court, will on
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1885.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1885, at 3 o'clock P. M. (if fair; if not, the next fair day thereafter), being required so to do by the beneficiary named in the said deed, offer for sale at public auction, on the premises, all that VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND whereon the said McGregor now resides, containing 49 ACRES (be the same more or less), with all the buildings and improvements thereon.

This property is a part of the Derheart's-mill tract of land, lies on the main county road leading from Richmond to Old Church, and is within one mile of Mechanicsville, and adjoins the lands of R. L. Acree, J. W. Starke, and others. It is in the very heart of the trucking section of Hanover, is excellent soil, specially adapted to raising vegetables of every kind, and is in a high state of cuttivation.

Has upon it good buildings, consisting of

buildings.
Thims: Cash as to amount of debt in due and costs of sale—say \$500; and as residue of debt secured, \$800 and intere one fourth thereof to be paid on the 1st one fourth thereof to be passed in the 1st of January, 1886; one fourth on the 1st of January, 1887; one fourth on the 1st of January, 1888; and the residue on the 1st of January, 1898; and as to any balance, upon such terms as the said McGregor may indicate. EDMUND WADDILL, JR.,

Trustee,

se 2 By W. H. Lyne & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 1113 Main street.

NEW AND ATTRACTIVE TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING NO. 600, ON EAST SIDE OF TWENTY-SIXTH STREET BETWEEN LEIGH AND M STREETS, FOR SALE BY AUCTION.—We shall seil by public auction, on the pre-mises, on

THURSDAY NEXT, SEPTEMBER 3D. THURSDAY NEXT, SEPTEMBER 3D, at 6 o'cicck P. M., the above-named new attractive, well-built and well-located DWELLING, containing five rooms, having the usual conveniences, well suited for a home, and will pay well as an investment. The lot fronts 25x132 feet.

The special attention of those seeking desirable homes in a good location, at a The special attention of the desirable homes in a good location, at a moderate price, is called to this sale.

Thensy, One third cash; balance by negotiable notes at six and twelve months, with interest added, and seeured by a deed of trust.

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THAT NEAT AND ATTRACTIVE TWELL-LOCATED, DETACHED
TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING
NO. 1107 NGRTH FIFTH STREET
FOR SALE BY AUCTION.

By request of the owner we shall sell by public anction, on the premises, on FRIDAY NEXT, SEPTEMBER 4, 1885. at 6 o'clock P. M., that VERY ATTRACTIVE, WELL-BUILT, AND DESIRABLY. LOCATED DE TACH ED TWO-STORY DWELLING on the eastside of Fifth street just north from Federal street, containing six rooms of fine size, well arranged and in excellent order, the entire house being newly and bandsomely papered and the premises thoroughly repaired. The LOFT fronts 26 feet and has a good depth, with an alley in rear. There is a well of excellent water on the lot, and the house contains all the usual conveniences. The location is particularly desirable by reason of its convenience to the workshops of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company and of Messrs. Tanner & Delany, as well as to the business centre of the city, and this property should command the attention of those seeking homes or good investments. Terms; Liberal, and announced at saile, au 30 w. H. LYNE & CO.

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PRUSTEE'S SALE OF TWO SMALL TRUSTEE'S SALE OF TWO SMALL.

FRAME HOUSES ON STEVENSON
STREET BETWEEN SECOND AND
THIRD STREETS AND BETWEEN BYRD
AND ARCH STREETS.—By virtue of a
deed of trust dated August 19, 1884, executed to me, the undersigned trustee, by E.
V. Falmer and wife, recorded in the Chancery Court office, D. B, 128 C, p, 408, to secure a certain note therein secured, and default having been made, and being required
so to do, I will proceed to sell, on the premises, on

2:06 A. M.—(Through-Passenger Mail da'ly)—For all stations between
Richmond and Danville, connecting at Greenshoro' for
Raleigh, Goldsboro', and points
on Salem Branch; Fayetteville and all C. F. and Y. V.
local points, and at Chariotto
for Columbia and the Southeast; also for Atlanta, New
Orleans, and Southwest.
Pullman Sleeper, Richmond
to Greensboro', Danville to Augusta without change, and
Danville to Selma without
change. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1885, at 5 o'clock P. M., the property described in said deed, as follows: All that LOT OF LAND, with all the improvements thereon, fronting on Second street 33½ feet, with a depth of 110 feet to an alley 25 feet wide, known as Stevenson street.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash as to cost of executing this trust and to pay off a note of \$550 and impaid taxes thereon; and the balance on such terms as may be announced at sale by the beneficiary or myself.

LE ROY E. BROWN, Trustee,
J. THOMPSON BROWN & Co., Auctioneers, an 30

By Oparles & McCurdy.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THE ENTIFIED AND AND SIXTHE PLANT OF THE WELL-KNOWN BUILDING-FIRM OF MESSES, GEORGE & WILLIAM GIRSON, AT THE NORTH-WEST CORNER OF CARY AND SIXTHE STREETS; LOT. BUILDINGS, MACHINE-RY, PATTERNS, TOOLS, OFFICE-FURNITURE, &c. &c. —As trustee in a certain deed of trust from George & William Gibson, dated June 4, 1885, and duly recorded in the office of the clerk of Richmond Chancery Court, I will offer for sale on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1885, at 5 o'clock P. M., as a whole, the establish-

weddnesday, sertember 9, 1983, at 5 o'clock P. M., as a whole, the establishment of the said firm of George & William Gibson, now in perfect running order.
The factory or shops consist of LARGE TWO-STOKY BRICK BUILDINGS, built speeduly, for the building, business, and TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDINGS, built especially for the building business, and provided with all the MODERN ANT LATEST MACHINERY, FIXTURES, FURNITURE, TOOLS, DRYING-KILN, &c. The office is complete with DESKS, IRON-SAFES, &c., and the drawing-room with all necessary FIXTURES, &c., for the business.

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TERMS: At sale. W. R. QUARLES,

Trustee. QUARLES & McCURDY, Auctioneers, au 29

BAILROAD LINES.

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ule commencing MARCH 1, 1885—eastern standard time:

6:00 A. M., leaves Byrd-Street station daily: stops only at Ashland, Junction, Milford, and Fredericksburg. Sie eper from Charleston to Washinatton.

11:07 A. M., leaves Byrd-Street station daily except Sunday.

7:15 P. M., leaves Hyrd-Street station daily. Sieeper from Jacksonville

ly, Sleeper from Jacksonville to New York. 10:29 A. M., arrives at Byrd-Street station 2:39 P. M., arrives at Byrd-Street station daily; stops at Fredericts-burg, Milford, and Junction. Sieeper from Washington to Charleston. 9:43 P. M., arrives at Hyrd-Street station daily except Sunday.

ASHLAND TRAINS.

ASILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS:
4:00 P. M., accommodation, leaves BroadStreet station; arrives at Asiliand at 5 P. M.
6:04 P. M., leaves Elba; arrives at Asiliand at 6:44 P. M.
7:50 A. M., arrives at Elba; leaves Asiliand at 6:43 A. M.
8:55 A. M. accommodation, arrives at S:55 A. M., accommodation. arrives at Eroad-Street station; leaves Ashiand at S.A. M.
5:59 P. M., arrives at Fiba; leaves Ashiand at 5:12 P. M.
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A. L. RIVES, General Manager.

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H. W. FULLLER,

General Passenger Agent.

C. W. SMITH. General Manager. my 2

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RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG RAIL. ROAD TIME-TABLE.
Commencing TUESDAY August 2, 1885, rains on this road will run as follows:

6. +7:00 A.M. 9:00 A.M. Mixed train. 48. *10:49A.M. 11:40 A.M. Through train. 34. +11:20A.M. 12:20 F.M. Accoun odat r.d. 40. *2:48 F.M. 3:29 F.M. Fast Mail. 36. +5:00 F.M. 4:09 F.M. Accoundant r.d. 82. 8:35 A.M. 7:45 A.M. Sund y Accoundant r.d. 88. 5:55 F.M. 7:16 F.M. Sund y Accoundant

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Passengers leaving Richmond by the Chesapeake and Onto railway at \$250 P. M. (via Newport's News) and the Richmond and Petersburg railroad at 11:30 A. M. on MONDAYS. TIEDAYS. WEDNESDAYS. THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS will make connection at NORFOLK with the steamer leaving those days.

SAILINGS THIS WEEK.

ROANOKE, Captain COUCH, SUNDAY, Angust 30th, at 7 octock A. M. OLD DOMINION, Captain SMITH, TUESDAY, September 1st, at 2 o clock P. M. WYANOKE. Captain HUPLHERS, FRIDAY, September 4th, at 2 o'clock P. M. GEORGE W. ALLEN & CO. Agents.

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1.500 BARRELS FRESH ROCK.

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